



Golden Gate



PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. XVII, No. 6

SAN FRANCISCO, OCTOBER 4, 1933

Wednesday

New Players to Act in Coming Production Of Barry's Comedy

'You and I' Characters in Roles Enacted by New and Old Members of Dramatics Club

If experience is valuable to an actor, the Theatre's next production, *You and I*, which is to be presented October 12 and 13, should be most successful. According to Miss Jessie Casebolt, director, nearly every member of the cast is a seasoned veteran of the cast, though some are new to State audiences.

An outstanding newcomer to College Theatre is Donald Pidgeon. Pidgeon was prominent in dramatic work at the Polytechnic High School and also appeared in several productions for the Maui Little Theatre group in Wailuku, Hawaii. In *You and I* he interprets the suave, sophisticated role of Geoffrey Nichols.

Compete for Role

New, too, to College Theatre ranks are Edith Mae Spindler and Marjorie Eakin, who share the role of Etta, the maid. Etta is an unusual person who changes from a servant to a model overnight.

Maitland White, 43, not content in business because of a desire to paint, is portrayed by Dick Marsh and Kenneth McDonald. This will be McDonald's first venture in drama work. Marsh last term took the part of Judge Hardy in *Skidding*, and that of Perriot in *Aria De Capo*.

Gilgoly and Marsh Together
In the role of Nancy White is Alice Gilgoly. Nancy White, the wife of Maitland, is a charming, middle-aged woman who loves her husband above everything else. Miss Gilgoly and Marsh worked together in *Skidding* as husband and wife, and are expected by College Theatre to duplicate their excellent performance in *You and I*.

The juvenile leads, Roderick White and Veronica Duane, are portrayed through the antics of the personable Ed Cockrum and Harriet Masson. As the case of Nancy and Maitland, it becomes expedient for Veronica to sacrifice her happiness for the career of her sweetheart, Ricky.

Dan Baker of East Lynn fame, brings his personality to the stage in the characterization of G. M. Warren, a glib business man who literally exudes prosperity and good nature.

Despite the tragic situations already alluded to, *You and I* is a very clever comedy. The characters manage to straighten out their badly tangled lives satisfactorily, and the play moves on to a happy ending.

Alumna Treks Daily To Klamath Teaching

Trudging three and one-half miles to and from the little country school is supposedly out of date and is almost proverbial.

"Not so," says Miss Rose Swords, who graduated from State last June. She is teaching in a little red school house at the mouth of the Klamath River.

She wrote, in a recent letter to Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of Frederic Burk, "I have fourteen pupils, and all but two are part Indian. Two are in the eighth grade, two in the seventh, three sixth graders, one in the fourth, two in the third, one in the second, and three first graders. Quite a selection!"

"I have a three and one-half mile trek twice a day to my school. Picture me trotting merrily along the road, picking the smoothest spots I can find, and hoping that the next car that passes me by has a flat tire before it reaches town! I do rate a ride once in a while."

"For a little local color add an armful of books, a bunch of posies, and a little red lunch pail, and you have a picture of the true country school m'am."

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Eighth Week:

October 2-October 7
1. Applicants for second and third directed teaching assignments should make appointments with Mr. Beaven or Miss Carter.
2. All High Freshmen take Pre-professional tests Saturday.

Ninth Week:

October 9-October 14
1. End of upper division mid-term.
2. Swimming tests.

Special Notice to High Freshmen:

Pre-professional tests will be held Saturday, October 7.
1. Penmanship tests from 9:00 to 12:00 in room 213.
2. Arithmetic, geography, history, and language tests from 1:00 to 4:30 in room 210.
3. Be sure to sign up for tests before Saturday. The sign-up sheets are posted outside room A102. Sign up separately for the penmanship section and the afternoon section of arithmetic, geography, history, and language.

College Status In Future Told At Honor Club

Next Open Forum Offers Discussion on Plan of Economics

State's Honor Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Activities Room on September 22. The president, Mrs. Arvilla Hacke, said, that steps had been taken to affiliate with Kappa Delta Phi, and definite action is expected soon.

The forum meeting of the Honor Society will be held in the Activities Room at 4:15 Monday. Dr. Roy Cave will lead the discussion of the various plans formulated to bring about a business recovery. The student body is invited, and the classes in economics are especially asked to attend.

Why Go to College?

Following the business meeting reports were given by Mrs. Ruth Herndon: "Why Go to College?" and "Triflers and Unfit to Eat Up College Coin." Some thoughts presented were that one must know facts to understand his times. The real test of the value of a college education is learning, a hunger for knowledge, which results in certain human by-products. The motive in going to college largely determines the results.

Mrs. Grace Graham read an address delivered before the N. E. A. this summer by Dr. Charles Judd, of Chicago University. Dr. Judd is a member of the Laureate Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi. After reviewing the divergent social trends of today, and the recent sinister assaults upon education, Dr. Judd made a plea for educators to ally themselves with the vigorous policies of the present administration and undertake a spirited campaign of civic enlightenment, so as to develop a strong and sane national policy.

Technology Text Cited

Dr. Harold Rugg's latest book, "The Great Technology," was next reviewed. Dr. Rugg in a striking array of facts shows that the mass, not the citizen, controls this country. He gives a brilliant analysis of the various recovery plans and asserts that we have failed to give an adequate civic education to our citizens. He thinks that educators have lacked courage to battle the selfish business interests, which control the schools as an instrument of government. Dr. Rugg believes that reform on the old economic model is futile and that we must have the courage to initiate new measures.

Dr. Dewey Text Cited

Mrs. Alma Eckerle gave an article by the distinguished educator, Dr. John Dewey, who is also a member of the Laureate Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi. Dr. Dewey explained that the oligarchy of wealth which rules (but does not govern us, since government implies order and security) through their control of banks, credit, land, transportation, organized means of production, and the public press, exerts tremendous pressure upon the officers of the people and the party to which they belong. To preserve and extend good and to give organized support to men in positions of trust, Dr. Dewey advocates a united third party.

Economist to Speak

The subject of Dr. Cave's talk will be "Criticism of New Deal Economics." It will consist of discussion of various legislative bills involved in a recovery program, dealing in agriculture, transportation, manufacturing, banking, commerce, and other industries. Recently Dr. Cave collected data for the compilation of a summary of the President's emergency program from the public school teachers. His talk is thus provided with invaluable content.

Tricks of Chopstick Welding Fascinate

"Chop-stick Technique" is the new course being offered by Mr. Sherman L. Brown, principal of the Frederic Burk Training School.

One night recently Mr. Brown entered the Hang Far Low restaurant as a pupil of Shao Miao, guide for an expedition through Chinatown. He left as a proficient instructor in the fine art of making chop-sticks perform their full duty.

Lorraine Walsh was perhaps the most apt student. Her dexterity in balancing chow-mien, rice, and eggs fuh yung was noteworthy. Apparently soy-bean sauce, commonly known as "beetle juice," was the only thing that eluded her grasp.

Members of College Theatre, as well as guest talent, will entertain. The chairman will introduce Wesley Johnson, in a song and dance; Don Pidgeon, in a pantomime sketch; Adolph Smolan, KFCRC comedian; Aileen Alderson and Dick March, in a short play, "The Snake Charmer."

Dallas Blackiston and Rae Larson will give an exhibition dance, with Mildred Roof at the piano; Theo Mathieson, a reading, Poe's "The Beating Heart," set to a musical accompaniment; and Jack Cykman, musical numbers on the violin. The committee will serve refreshments during the evening.

Soph Tests Saturday

Pre-professional tests will be held for High Freshmen next Saturday, according to an announcement from Dean Butler's office.

The penmanship tests will be given from 9 to 12 o'clock in room 213. The tests in arithmetic, geography, history and language will be held from 1 to 4 o'clock in room 210.

All students who are to take the tests must sign the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room A102 before Saturday. Students are cautioned to sign up for the penmanship section and the arithmetic, geography, history, and language section separately.

Mr. Mills Talks To Sphinx Club On Music Study

Movie Stars, Marionettes to Be Discussed at Open Forum Hour

Movie Stars, Matinee Idols, or Marionettes will be discussed in a symposium of the Sphinx Club in room 201, at 4:10 p. m. today, as announced by Mrs. Aileen Myers, presiding Sphinx.

With two students assigned to each topic, the six who will participate in the discussion are: Miss Eleanor Pittsey, Miss Mary Burt, Miss Beverly Lyon, Jacob Myers, Dan Baker, and William Meyer.

Dr. Elias T. Arneson, Sphinx Club sponsor and professor of English, introduced Mr. Chesley Mills, who was the sponsor's former director when he played in a symphony orchestra downstate, as the guest speaker.

Captivating Interest

Mr. Mills, popular music director of San Francisco and former music director of the San Diego symphony orchestra, gave a highly entertaining talk on the "Music Student's Reaction to the Fundamentals of Music."

Showing a richness of original experimentation and instruction in music, he outlined experiences with children as a specialist of time in music.

He declared that if a child were told that if they learned four things they would be able to play an instrument, then they would become interested. With the theory that music training is mainly the repeated drill of difficult factors into the subconscious mind so that the student develops a divided mind for counting and playing, Mr. Mills illustrated very convincingly the four factors involved.

Music Reading Charts, Devices

"The first factor is to get the student to learn notation, the second element is the teaching of flats and sharps of the scale so that the student can actually see the half-steps. Mr. Mills most ingeniously illustrated this point with charts, slides, and musical devices of his own invention.

The next step is to learn the value of notes by illustrating fractions and the beating out of their values. Lastly, rhythm is taken up by counting the practice of note beats and their values for time figures.

By this method, it would require only ten hours to master all the time figures that may ordinarily take a life time.

Wager Offered by Speaker

An amusing sidelight of the afternoon was a wager made by the speaker. He offered to buy an ice cream soda for every club member who could play a tune according to a designated timing perfectly at first trial.

Five club members of advanced music experience volunteered. Each was given a single note bell to play. The tune composed of five notes called for "four-four" time and each player was supposed to beat time and strike his bell at the appropriate time. Their efforts proved highly amusing and supported Mr. Mills' contentions. Only after the third time did the group succeed in a perfect rendition of the exercise.

Dallas Blackiston, president of the Sphinxes, reports that the Orpheus Club meeting tomorrow morning at eleven in Room 210. The speaker will be Mr. Kenneth King, member of the English staff, who recently received his M. A. in dramatics at the University of Michigan.

Dallas Blackiston, president of the Sphinxes, reports that the Orpheus Club meeting tomorrow morning at eleven in Room 210. The speaker will be Mr. Kenneth King, member of the English staff, who recently received his M. A. in dramatics at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Kenneth King to Talk To Scribes on Playwriting

A talk about the mechanics of playwriting will be given by Mr. Kenneth King to the Scribes Club meeting tomorrow morning at eleven in Room 210. The speaker will be Mr. Kenneth King, member of the English staff, who recently received his M. A. in dramatics at the University of Michigan.

Dallas Blackiston, president of the Sphinxes, reports that the Orpheus Club meeting tomorrow morning at eleven in Room 210. The speaker will be Mr. Kenneth King, member of the English staff, who recently received his M. A. in dramatics at the University of Michigan.

Dallas Blackiston, president of the Sphinxes, reports that the Orpheus Club meeting tomorrow morning at eleven in Room 210. The speaker will be Mr. Kenneth King, member of the English staff, who recently received his M. A. in dramatics at the University of Michigan.

Dallas Blackiston, president of the Sphinxes, reports that the Orpheus Club meeting tomorrow morning at eleven in Room 210. The speaker will be Mr. Kenneth King, member of the English staff, who recently received his M. A. in dramatics at the University of Michigan.

Dallas Blackiston, president of the Sphinxes, reports that the Orpheus Club meeting tomorrow morning at eleven in Room 210. The speaker will be Mr. Kenneth King, member of the English staff, who recently received his M. A. in dramatics at the University of Michigan.

Dallas Blackiston, president of the Sphinxes, reports that the Orpheus Club meeting tomorrow morning at eleven in Room 210. The speaker will be Mr. Kenneth King, member of the English staff, who recently received his M. A. in dramatics at the University of Michigan.

Dallas Blackiston, president of the Sphinxes, reports that the Orpheus Club meeting tomorrow morning at eleven in Room 210. The speaker will be Mr. Kenneth King, member of the English staff, who recently received his M. A. in dramatics at the University of Michigan.

Dallas Blackiston, president of the Sphinxes, reports that the Orpheus Club meeting tomorrow morning at eleven in Room 210. The speaker will be Mr. Kenneth King, member of the English staff, who recently received his M. A. in dramatics at the University of Michigan.

Dallas Blackiston, president of the Sphinxes, reports that the Orpheus Club meeting tomorrow morning at eleven in Room 210. The speaker will be Mr. Kenneth King, member of the English staff, who recently received his M. A. in dramatics at the University of Michigan.

Dallas Blackiston, president of the Sphinxes, reports that the Orpheus Club meeting tomorrow morning at eleven in Room 210. The speaker will be Mr. Kenneth King, member of the English staff, who recently received his M. A. in dramatics at the University of Michigan.

Dallas Blackiston, president of the Sphinxes, reports that the Orpheus Club meeting tomorrow morning at eleven in Room 210. The speaker will be Mr. Kenneth King, member of the English staff, who recently received his M. A. in dramatics at the University of Michigan.

Dallas Blackiston, president of the Sphinxes, reports that the Orpheus Club meeting tomorrow morning at eleven in Room 210. The speaker will be Mr. Kenneth King, member of the English staff, who recently received his M. A. in dramatics at the University of Michigan.

'Social Changes Present Challenge To College Curricula'-Dr. Valentine

Brown's Class Study Chinese Lore on Visit

Chinese children must go to school during the evening as well as the day. The class in Professional Adjustment of Teachers, on their tour through Chinatown last Thursday found the Chinese children busy learning the Chinese language, after having spent the day at American schools.

The class, under the supervision of Mr. S. L. Brown, principal of the Frederic Burk Training School, first visited the Kong Chow Temple, at 520 Pine street. Hand carvings and beautiful embroidery work predominated every room. Over the door of one room in the temple, in large gold letters, was the name of an intellectual in China who donated the money for this room.

Curio Shop

Trinkets were sold from a curio shop on the third floor. Every visitor was asked to buy something.

A guide took the class through one of the temples of worship. A beautiful altar, with numerous candles and incense burners around it, was the predominating feature. Drapes, embroidery, and Chinese people and given to the temple as gifts, hung on the walls.

Prayer Papers

The guide explained the curious prayer paper to the group. It is a small square of paper with a smaller square of gold tinfoil on it; both are blank. The person who wishes to pray puts his fingers on the gold square and thinks of his prayer. The prayer paper is then taken into an incinerator in the next room and burned, the prayer rising to heaven with the smoke.

Curious Wishing Game

The wishing game was also a curious object. The wisher faces the altar with the game in his hands. He makes a wish and drops the game. The game is made in two parts, and if both parts fall face up, the wish will come true; if one part face up, it may come true, but if both parts fall face down, the wisher must come back some other time.

Students in the class said they were surprised to see the Chinese telephone exchange. The person telephoning asks for the desired party by his name rather than the number. Each operator must remember the number of over two thousand people.

"The remarkable part of it is that one always gets the right number," one of the students observed. The class also visited the Chinese Theatre, a Chinese family home, and other places of interest.

Limit Sale of Bids To Sophomore Strut

Bids for the Soph Strut, to be given at the War Memorial Building on October 14, are now on sale in three places: the Co-op, the Activities Room, and the main corridor of College Hall. The price of these bids is \$1.25.

According to Al Parrish, chairman for the dance, the bids are to be limited to 150, so those planning to go had better purchase their bids early. The music for this dance is to be furnished by Ray Teller and his orchestra.

The dance committee consists of Al Parrish, chairman, Mary Glazko, Jeanette Lagomarsino, Dorothy Easton, Alice Moroney, Edmondson, Ed Crookman, and Ed Minasian. All students and their friends are invited to attend the sophomore affair.

Youth Chloroforms Self in Experiment

"Take care of my things while I am gone," said Gordon Crafts to his laboratory partner. Then Crafts soaked his handkerchief in chloroform and placed it over his nose.

When Assistant Professor Maurice Amsden entered the Chemistry laboratory a few minutes later he found Crafts stretched unconscious upon the floor. Students were throwing water on his face and loosening his clothes.

Mr. Amsden worked on him for five minutes and Crafts regained consciousness. "I just wanted to see how it felt," said Crafts, as he was assisted to the window for air.

"Crafts was lucky to come out so easily," claimed Dr. Amsden. "Many of the chemicals used in the laboratory contain poisons fatal to human life."

Students who wish to see newspapers of other colleges may communicate with Gene Fischer, exchange editor. Fischer receives 100 papers weekly in exchange for issues of the Gater sent out regularly.

Football Expedition

All students who have cars and can go to the State vs. San Jose game on October 7, are urged to sign up on the poster in the lower hall.

Students who have no cars will sign up through the patrolling works program. Expenses will be divided among the passengers of each car and paid to the driver.

The caravan, of nearly 100 cars, the team, and a bus carrying the uniformed band, will leave at 12 o'clock on Saturday.

Test Results Disclose Lack Of Reviewing

While many students passed the majority of the subjects in the pre-professional tests given at the first of the term, only two students out of the eighty-six taking the tests have a clear record in all the subjects. Two other students passed the arithmetic, history, geography, and language section of the test.

Eighteen students passed the penmanship test, forty-five passed the arithmetic test, forty-two passed the history section, and five passed the geography test.

Bailey Comments on Results

According to Mrs. Ada Bailey, instructor in pre-professional subjects, these tests were intended for B. A. and transfer students. She believes the results are low because of a lack of preparation probably due to the fact that many of the students taking the tests have been away from elementary subjects and tests for several years.

Mrs. Bailey believes that so few passed the geography test because geography as a subject is rarely taught in high schools and colleges.

The passing standard in the pre-professional tests is the average performance of a pupil in the middle of the ninth grade, according to Dean Butler, dean of the lower division.

Butler Advises Review

He recommends that students intending to take the pre-professional tests the tenth week of the semester review elementary subjects in which the tests are given.

"The college is interested in having students pass these tests; there is no intention to trap students through them. These tests are for the benefit of future student teachers, to protect them from making ridiculous errors before their classes," says Dean Butler.

Women's Association To Hear Dean Ward At Mass Assembly

The second mass meeting of the Associated Women Students will be held tomorrow night in the women's gymnasium. The Dean of Women, Mary A. Ward, has been asked to be guest speaker at the meeting. Final arrangements for the Student Body tea will be discussed. Bertha Burgh, head of the committee for the meeting, is assisted by Mildred Roof, who has planned some novelty entertainment, and Jeanette Lagomarsino.

The Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel has been secured for the associated women's tea, which event will take place on October 19. Chairman of the committee in charge is Lois Shafsky. She is assisted by Helen Strain, entertainment; Mildred Zim, refreshments; Mildred Roof, social secretary; and Dorothy Jean White, hostess; and Thelma Silvia, publicity.

Katherine Cummings is Miss White's sub-chairman. Members of the Women's Association executive council and the committee for the tea are to be the hostesses.

Jorain Withers, president of the A. W. S., has announced the fact that there will be a girl in the women's lounge room daily from 12:30 to 3. As well as acting as hostess, this girl will guard against violations of lounge room rules.

City Libraries File Golden Gater Issues

Through the efforts of Gail Andrews, Director of Publicity, a copy of each forthcoming issue of the *Golden Gater* will be placed on the request file of the downtown public library and on the files of each of its 17 branches.

If sufficient demands are made to read it, the *Gater* will then be placed on the everyday newspaper file, along with all of the metropolitan papers.

Miss Andrews states that she has carried out this plan not only to keep the public informed of events at State, but also for the benefit of alumni members and past students at State who wish to keep in touch with the activities of the college.

Students who wish to see newspapers of other colleges may communicate with Gene Fischer, exchange editor. Fischer receives 100 papers weekly in exchange for issues of the *Gater* sent out regularly.

Football Expedition

All students who have cars and can go to the State vs. San Jose game on October 7, are urged to sign up on the poster in the lower hall.

Students who have no cars will sign up through the patrolling works program. Expenses will be divided among the passengers of each car and paid to the driver.

The caravan, of nearly 100 cars, the team, and a bus carrying the uniformed band, will leave at 12 o'clock on Saturday.

Urges Mutual Socializing as Replacement for Usual Competitive Individualism

All education is challenged today, as never before, by the character of changed economic conditions and by the advent of a new social philosophy in the view of Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the upper division.

Dean Valentine has submitted for general consideration certain propositions which might be debated by the faculty and students with reference to curriculum revision. Back of these suggestions lies the realization that colleges must examine their curriculums thoroughly in the light of the new social order that seems to be advancing at the present time.

Propositions Submitted

"Educators must undertake to banish the old competitive individualism and replace it by a new order based upon mutual socialization," Dr. Valentine said.

The following are the propositions issued by Dr. Valentine:

It is our paramount purpose to offer a training that will produce a high type professional citizen. Such a person must possess expertise, a wide knowledge that will directly function in his vocation, an informed interest in the living arts and sciences, an ability to think critically and constructively with respect to social-economic problems, and a quickened social consciousness.

We must be governed by our objectives, and not by extraneous considerations such as transferability of credits, academic traditions, or defunct pedagogical doctrines.

Factors of Specialization

Courses that contribute to the development of thinking should strive for logical power, by avoiding the minute details of specialization and centering upon facts and principles that possess direct functional value in the world of events.

We must remember that we are developing specialists only in the field of teaching, including the necessary allied subject matter. Outside this field the problems our students will encounter in later life must be thought through with the aid of materials available to an average citizen who, of course, has no college or university resources at his command. Therefore, we should not, in our curriculum, have in mind the principles of exacting research, but the thought that we must train our students to attack their problems as they will have to do in the real world.

Broad Understanding Best

The primary purpose of normal science, in a core curriculum, are (1) to impart an understanding and appreciation of nature, and (2) to present a knowledge of the common applications and services of science to life. The scientific method should be exemplified throughout natural science, social science, education, and elsewhere; but exemplification should not incur meticulous practice. Probably we should require a good course in the logic of science. This would permit science courses to give less time to practice, and more opportunity to centralize upon the large organizing principles and illuminative facts.

University traditions have strengthened the doctrine of formal training in the organization and administration of curricula. This is probably the chief reason for academic aloofness from the real problems of life. The doctrine, as ordinarily found in practice, has little or no psychological justification.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 4
Parent-Faculty Club Meeting, Activities Room, 1-5 p. m.
Sphinx Club, 4 p. m.
Delta Phi Upsilon Tea for Kindergarten-Primary Department, K. P. 7.

Thursday, October 5
Pre-Secondary Group Meeting, Activities Room, 4-6 p. m.
Scribes Club Meeting, Room 210, 11 a. m.
7:30 Delta Sigma presents Judge Lazarus. All welcome. Activities Room.

Friday, October 6
Epsilon Nu, Activities Room.

Saturday, October 7
San Jose State vs. State at San Jose.

Monday, October 9
Delta Phi Upsilon Meeting, 3 p. m., K. P. 7.

Monday, October 9
International Club, F. B. Honor Society, Activities Room, 4:15.

Tuesday, October 10
Block "S" Society Noonday Dance.

Wednesday, October 11
High Senior Dinner.

Franciscan Club Meeting, Room 118, 12 m.

Delta Sigma Nu, 4-6 p. m.

Valentine Sees Social Future For Education

Purpose to Train Citizen of Type Capable of Leading Nation

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

"Basic" courses are interpreted as being basic to upper division courses possessing a higher degree of academic specialization. They should be regarded as basic to efficiency and a good life in the real world. Therefore, the "basic" courses should be arranged in progressive sequences that extend over the four years. They should constitute the "core curriculum."

The core curriculum could be organized into fewer courses than we now have, with relatively large unit value. The students taking each course could be divided into sections of about 40 each. This would permit free discussion, debate, independent judgment, reports, criticism, etc. We should get those characteristics into most of our instruction, thus encouraging attack upon problems and issues with an attitude of open-minded inquiry. This rigorous practice of thinking is desirable in all courses having a social-economic bearing.

No curriculum can be confined to the materials available within the walls of the college. Such confinement keeps education bookish, academic, and detached from affairs. By constant reference, use of local data, visits of inspection, and invited lectures by informed laymen, the courses should as far as possible be linked with the activities of the environment—civil, industrial, business, cultural. Our college possesses a unique advantage in respect to this sort of thing.

In social science, at least so far as the core curriculum is concerned, the courses should rapidly move away from compartmentalization. That is to say, the courses should no longer be designated or conducted as Economics, Political Science, or Sociology, but as Social Science. This is but a phase of a fundamental policy which recognizes that we are training for the realities of life where academic isolates do not occur. Should not the later social science courses in the core curriculum be organized into problems (which must change with the times); and these be attacked without respect to titular subdivisions? There is a principle here that may be important in the natural sciences and other fields.

Memoriter scholarship and obedient learning must give way to ideals of sound, critical, independent thinking in all courses dealing with problematic materials.

'The Queen's English' Cleverly Presented

Before a generous audience, *The Queen's English* was presented by the College Theatre experimental group last Thursday at noon. The play was received enthusiastically, evincing numerous laughs. The efforts of Bill Connolly, director, and Dallas Blackiston, assistant, were responsible not only for the lively performance but for the clever set and remarkable lighting effects on the small stage.

Mary Moore's brogue made Queen Bridget O'Rannigan plausible. Giant Ray Allee was humorously coy as Foola, and Vyda Byerum seemed menacing as Kewee Koo. Gabriel Loneragan talked through her nose in the character of gum-chewing Elsie Puddins.

Mary Margaret Davis broadened her "a's" as Eloise, while Lois Shaw sold herself to the audience in the role of High-Pressure Helen. As hard-boiled Flo, Florence Barkan outwitted Mae West. Clarice Dechant was prim as Susan. Dorothy Dionysius revealed the Yiddish Rachel, while Edith Spindler was her own self as the American Jane.

The scene of the play is a tropical island. The action centers about the efforts of Queen O'Rannigan, whose fetish is perfect English, to secure a wife for her young son Foola. After a suitable choice has been made from a group of shipwrecked Americans, cannibals from a neighboring island threaten to simply matters by holding a large banquet. All are saved by the timely arrival of Jack Dalton of the U. S. Marines.

The next play of the experimental group of College Theater will be *Filament*, written by Phil Mathias of the Macondrie Lane Players. In charge of this play will be Dallas Blackiston, assisted by Lillian Collins. It is a drama of the sea and has a cast of three characters: Louis Ray, Ray Allee, and Art Hull.

Spozio Honor Guest

Mrs. Evangeline Spozio, assistant professor of education, was honor guest at the Franciscan Club tea held in the Activities Room last Wednesday afternoon. Several prospective members were welcomed and introduced, and refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Lucy Weeks, president; Mrs. Isabelle Kahman, and Mrs. Katherine Johnson.

LAURIE'S PHARMACY

Laguna at Market

SPECIAL GATE LUNCHEONS EACH DAY

War May Be Result Of Geneva Failure To Adjust Problems

Mrs. Monroe States Gravity of Situation Abroad to Internationals

That the World Disarmament Conference may be the most important event of the last fifteen years, was stressed by Mrs. Bertha Monroe in her talk, "International Current Events," at the International Relations Club last Wednesday.

"There never has been in existence the hostility, jealousy, or the uncertainty that there is in the world today. There is a movement throughout the world to hold round table discussions to discuss the problems that are thought up in Geneva. The United States leads the movement in the number of these groups."

Failure at Geneva Means War

"It is generally thought among the world leaders that if the Disarmament Conference fails we will see active preparation for war. Why? Because Germany is sending a strong, aggressive delegation who intend to get what they are going after. They refuse any arms intervention until the whole world agrees to disarm."

"In Spain there arose a conflict between the church and the masses on the one hand, and on the other hand the land owners and the industrialists who possess power, thus causing a split in the country's political issues."

Irish Individualism Submerged

"In the Irish Free State individualism is being submerged for the benefit of the state and group. William Cosgrove, ex-president of the Irish Free State, has joined the group of the 'Blue Shirts.'"

"We seem to be living in a world of symbols. We have the blue, brown, and black shirts. Now the United States has adopted the blue eagle."

"President Roosevelt's attitude during the Cuban crisis has been that of a tactful diplomat. There seems to be an emphasis on desire for good will between us and the Latin American countries."

Protests to Ickes

"There have been many protests sent to Secretary Ickes because of his short-sightedness in sending a white man to take charge of a large agricultural project in the South. The Negroes have objected because they feel that they have capable leaders among themselves. The secretary has entertained the protests and in all probability will appoint a Negro to fill the position."

"O. Klineberg, European psychologist, has compared the intelligence scores of the Alpine, Nordic, and Mediterranean races, finding that there was no differences in the I. Q.'s. That shows that all talk of racial intelligence is unfounded, which has been a great step in international relations."

Big Broadcast

Plans are being completed for the Big Broadcast to be given by the International Relations Club in the Woman's gym on Friday, October 27, at noon. Tickets will go on sale next week at ten cents each.

According to Wesley Johnson, president of the organization, in all probability Joaquin Garay of the Warfield stage will be on the program. Lee and Davis, the boys with "insane feet," are booked for tap dances. Marian Miyagi will interpret several hula dances.

Dell Relates Problems Of British Factory Girl

Dr. Edna L. Barney, professor of biological science, gives much of her time to welfare work in San Francisco. She attended the tea given by the San Francisco Council of the English Speaking Union in San Francisco on Monday, September 25.

One of the guest speakers of the afternoon was Miss Dell, a member of the London Council of the English Speaking Union and head mistress of a school for the guidance of young girls. Miss Dell told of the particular problems facing the London social worker. There, girls leave school at the age of fourteen to enter the factory. At such an early maturity girls are not properly equipped to meet the situations which arise in factory life, explained the speaker.

Dr. Barney also participates in the activities of the Women Physicians' Club of San Francisco, serving on the committee which planned the program for a dinner given last Thursday.

Lost Notices

Lost: History of Americas text. Return to P. B. 91.

Zoology Lab. Manual. Return to box 888.

Leather Coats to Measure

REASONABLE PRICES

C. L. EULASS

HEMlock 5567 12 VALENCIA STREET

Books Wanted

All kinds, any quantity, cash paid, prompt removal
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1886 MARKET ST. UNDERHILL 5181

WANTED

200 MODELS DAILY Except Saturdays
FOR FREE MARCELS FREE HAIRCUTTING MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
Finger Waves, 25c Manicures, 25c Shampooing, 25c
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
906 MARKET STREET, opposite FIFTH ST. Phone SUtter 8793

Floor Walking 'Papa Cassidy' Advises Girls

"Congrats! Papa Cassidy" was chalked up on the blackboard to greet Mr. Edward Cassidy, assistant professor of English, when he walked into his Shakespeare class one morning last week. To these words he replied with a broad smile and "Thank you, everybody."

The question that has puzzled so many students is solved at last. What question? Why, the question of why Mr. Cassidy walks miles and miles a day while lecturing. Now it can be told:

Young William Cassidy arrived on Saturday, September 23, so now State's proudest papa can use his seemingly necessary walking when young William begins to howl at 3 o'clock in the morning.

"Now, girls," stated Mr. Cassidy when the laughter of the Shakespeare class had subsided enough for him to be heard, "when you become mothers, please remember the misery the poor father must go through. Treat him kindly. You have no idea what a trial it is for him."

The new father was so confused, he confessed, that when he arrived at school at 7:45, he sat in his office, completely forgetting about his 8 o'clock class until 8:15.

"Oh, it's a great experience," he said. So now, all together, let's give a yell for Mr. Cassidy and William. (Maybe just for William, as he will no doubt be able to do all the yelling that his illustrious father will desire for some time to come.)

Dean's Office Helper Quiets King's Horses

When is a realistic play rehearsal too realistic? That's easy; when it disturbs Dr. Du Four, vice-president of the college, so much that he cannot think. At least, that is the definition applied to the phrase by Mr. Kenneth King, instructor of English, in Play Production class.

His students were acting the parts of horses, with very loud and realistic hoof beats. Dr. Du Four has an office located directly beneath the scene of action.

Instructor Charmed

The rehearsal was progressing nicely, so thought the instructor in charge, when a young lady appeared in the doorway. Mr. King looked, she smiled, and then disappeared. "Ah, another conquest," thought Mr. King. She reappeared some few minutes later, looked at the beaming instructor, and departed. "My charm surely is on the increase," decided Mr. King.

Horses Continue

A third time the lovely lady appeared. This time was too much for the delighted dramatics coach. (All this time the horses had been gayly prancing away.) He hastened from the room, caught hold of the damsel and shouted, "Who are you?"

"Me? Oh, I am Dr. Du Four's secretary. He sent me up to ask you to have your class make a little less noise, please. I didn't want to embarrass you, so I thought I would wait until you came out of the room, to tell you."

Mr. King smiled weakly, said "Thank you," and re-entered the room. The "horse" rehearsals are now held in another room.

Prom Semi-Formal

At a special meeting of the low junior class last Thursday it was decided that the Junior Prom would be a semi-formal affair. Other plans for the big event of the year were discussed and committee heads were chosen. Those appointed were: Margaret Donovan, location; Marie Porteous, bids and program; Claire Simmie, advertising; and Charles Parker, orchestra and entertainment.

"The Junior Prom will be one of the most outstanding affairs held this year," stated Margaret Burke, vice-president of the class and chairman of the Junior Prom committee.

The theme of the dance has not been decided upon as yet, but something novel and different in programs is promised. The class will present flowers to the girls working on committees, by way of appreciation to them.

F. BRUNDAGE L. PRICE

SUNSET FLORAL CO.

Designers and Decorators

1422 Haight Street

Our success is based on Service and Quality UNDERHILL 7422 San Francisco

Eat at CHRIS'S GRILL

Opposite Warfield Theater

Food of Quality

Phone KEarny 2631

Private Booths Open Day and Night

HAVE YOUR LUNCH...

at the

Evergood Bakery

Corner Fillmore and Haight

Judge Lazarus To Be Speaker At Delta Sigma

Two Teams to Represent S. F. State at Fresno on Much Discussed Question of Armaments

Inaugurating a policy of bringing distinguished speakers to State, Delta Sigma will present Judge Sylvain Lazarus as guest speaker at the meeting to be held in the Activities Room tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the second of a series of open forum meetings to be sponsored by this group. All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Anna Dorris, assistant professor of education, was the speaker. For her subject Mrs. Dorris selected her recent tour of Australia, giving one of her noted illustrated talks. Vice-president Lynn Johnson was chairman.

The first debates of the semester, held last Thursday and Friday evenings, and composed of freshman students, uncovered a wealth of new forensic material, in the opinion of Mr. Kenneth King, instructor in English and debate coach. "With the new material which has done much to strengthen Delta Sigma, the outlook for the future is more than hopeful," says Mr. King.

Preparations are being completed for the first inter-collegiate debate ever held between Fresno State Teachers College and San Francisco State. The varsity teams, consisting of Elsa Magnus and Lynn Johnson, affirmative, and Jack Verchick and Robert Van Houtte, negative, will represent State at the contest to be held at Fresno State on Friday, October 13. At the recent debate tournament, Fresno State won first place, and consequently will offer stiff competition to Delta Sigma.

"If preparation counts at all, and I am confident that it will, our debaters should make a fine showing," states Mr. King.

Tryouts for the men's team to represent State against the San Quentin prisoners will be announced early next week on the club bulletin board. All interested are urged to watch this board for further notice, or communicate with any of the officers or the sponsor for details.

High Frosh Dance

At Western Women's Bldg. Semi-Formal

"We are going to hold our dance in the Western Women's Club, Friday evening, November 10," said James Hamrock, president of the high school musical class, "and all our plans give promise of a very enjoyable time."

The affair is to be a semi-formal dinner dance. Marie Olivaro will be hostess, and Dorothy Smith is in charge of the seating arrangements.

"We intend to give our guests a good time, and if they do not enjoy themselves, it won't be our fault," declared Mary Craig and Dick Marsh, of the program committee. "There will be dancing, cards, skits, and best of all, prizes."

John Cropper, general decoration chairman, with the assistance of Eleanor Lalanne and Dorothy White, has completed plans for an original modernistic Oriental setting for the main dining room. The card rooms will be decorated with various prints and Oriental streamers.

The roof garden will likewise be decorated with Oriental hangings. To further emphasize the motif, Cropper has arranged the lounge and halls to appear as the entrance and main court of an Oriental monarch. "We will transfer the guests from San Francisco to the castle of a modern Oriental monarch," stated the chairman.

George Clark has charge of the bids, which will be sold for \$1.45 a couple, or 75c per person. Each high freshman is entitled to one bid, and may bring an outsider.

"Anyone coming to the dance will not be sorry by any means, and I know he will consider the evening's entertainment well worth the price of admission," declares Mr. Hamrock.

Student in Hawaii

Geraldine Eggleston, one of the honor students graduating from San Francisco State Teachers College in the spring semester of 1935, is doing exchange teaching in Hawaii for a year.

"Miss Eggleston was an energetic student, very alert to the ideas of the college," says Miss Clara Crumpton. She was very active in the music department and was a prominent Phi Lambda Chi member.

ALL MAKES RENTED REPAIRED SOLD

Students' Rates SUtter 0369

Initial rental applies on purchase

Our down-stairs location means savings

FREE DELIVERY

SOLD Monthly

380 Bush Street

Original Underwood Agents

REVALK-PERRY CO.

20c Lunch All kinds of Sandwiches

Beans Free With Drink

1797 Market St. Cor. of McCoppen

THE MUG CAFE

20c Lunch All kinds of Sandwiches

Beans Free With Drink

1797 Market St. Cor. of McCoppen

TWIN TREES

Circulating Library

1801 Market Street

LATEST FICTION RENTED

'Grads' to Tell Pupils Liquor Abuse Result

Teachers graduating from State who intend to teach in California elementary schools will be required to teach children about liquors, according to Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction.

A state law requires school instruction on the effects of alcohol, and Mr. Kersey has given N. P. Neilson, chief of the health and physical education division of the department of education, the job of getting out a temperance manual for young students.

Science Emphasized

"Children," Mr. Neilson said, "will be taught the scientific facts about alcohol and left to make their own decisions as to whether those facts recommend temperance."

"The approach will be positive, through scientific information and experiment rather than negative through fear. There'll be no propaganda in this school program."

Physiological Facts Cleared

"Physiological effects of alcohol on the nervous system and the brain will be taught. The student will observe the stages of drunkenness, the release of self-control and the escape from reality—as far as science has traced these effects of alcoholic use."

"A third phase will treat sociologic effects of liquor, but the basis of the temperance appeal will be from the health standpoint, not on moral grounds."

Frosh Mothers Urged to Meet At P. F. Club

A reception honoring the mothers of freshman students will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Activities Room, to be given by the Parent Faculty Club.

Following a short business meeting at 2 o'clock, over which Mrs. Frank Merrill, president, will preside, the program will be turned over to Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, chairman of the program committee.

At this time the group will have the opportunity of hearing both Dean Mary A. Ward, welfare chairman, and also Dean David Cox, address them. The program is also to include several musical selections. Among them, a piano solo to be played by Juanita Van Slyke, and a saxophone solo to be played by Helen Jordan.

All mothers of Freshman students are urged to be present at this reception which is being given in their honor. Refreshments are to be served at the close of the meeting.

Among the officers present to welcome the newcomers will be: Mrs. Colman, vice-president; Mrs. Humphries, auditor; Mrs. Van Slyke, membership chairman; Mrs. McCrystal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Curtis, ways and means chairman; and Dean Mary A. Ward, welfare chairman.

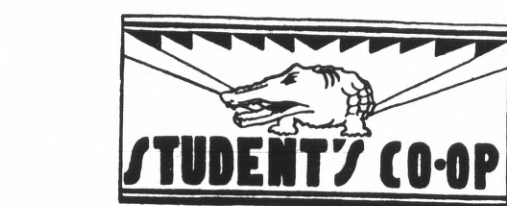
Many plans are now being made for several great projects that are to be undertaken by the Parent Faculty Club for this semester.

Student in Hawaii

Geraldine Eggleston, one of the honor students graduating from San Francisco State Teachers College in the spring semester of 1935, is doing exchange teaching in Hawaii for a year.

"Miss Eggleston was an energetic student, very alert to the ideas of the college," says Miss Clara Crumpton. She was very active in the music department and was a prominent Phi Lambda Chi member.

NOW AT 1874 MARKET STREET



A STUDENT ACTIVITY

SENIOR RINGS Now Available

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK

Text book, second hand... Books for supplementary reading... Books with source material... Foreign language texts... Fiction... Non-fiction... Old magazines... Circulating library... Used and new books.

BARROW BOOK SHOP

1686 Market Street (Intersection Haight, Gough, Market) UNDERHILL 5181

Roberts Champions Extended Learning To Worthy Student

Opportunity of College Work Gives Citizens Knowledge in Leisure Time of New Prosperity

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts gave a stirring speech over the radio of the University of California last Monday afternoon, defending the responsibility of the schools in educating the average student so that, above all, he has character and is a good citizen.

Tracing the three crucial episodes of American history from the aftermath of the revolution, the civil war, and the world war to the dawn of the present era of new problems, President Roberts stressed the necessity of planning for "leisure time" and what to do with it.

Sound Character Aim

"The supreme purpose of free, public, tax-supported schools is the creation of sound character in good citizens, the creation of rich and many-sided personalities," said Dr. Roberts.

Educational Retrenchment

"The war cry of half a century ago against education was, 'Too many are going to high school; grammar school is enough.' The war cry against education today is, 'Too many are going to college.'"

Education Opportunities Hazardous

"The old struggle takes on a new nation-wide attack on the educational opportunities now available by urging relatively high tuition fees in public tax-supported institutions... the consolidating and centralizing of control sometimes in exceedingly unfriendly hands, and the delay or abandonment of plans to organize sorely needed new institutions," Dr. Roberts continued.

"We know that in education alone lies the way to the new day when justice, dishonesty in high places, bigotry and hypocrisy, inequality before the law and every other iniquity of our common life shall give way and disappear. We know that the richest returns in character for the individual, and in good citizenship for the state and nation, lies in the widest provision of college and university work for all the leisure hours of all our worthy boys and girls," concluded Dr. Roberts.

K. P. Club, Delta Phi Upsilon Meet Together at Tea

Final arrangements for a tea today in K. P. 7, from 4 to 6, given by the Kindergarten-Primary Club together with Delta Phi Upsilon, were made at the meeting of the club Thursday noon, in K. P. 4.

Amaroy Callis will introduce Miss Marian Turner, who will be the speaker for the afternoon. Special invitations have been sent to Miss Grace Carter, Mrs. Dorothy Henry, Miss Alice Allcutt, assistant professors of education; Miss Doris Holtz, physical education instructor; Miss Lynette Maas, associate professor of education; Miss Vivian Olson, personnel secretary; and Miss Hermine Henze, librarian at Frederic Burk School.

Tentative plans were made for a club dinner October 20 at the home of Betty Ebricht, 3233 Jackson street. Possibilities were discussed for a candy sale some time in November, a Christmas party, and an idea for the Candlelight Dinner. Claire Paulson, club treasurer, collected dues for this half year.

NOVELTY SHOPPE

1427 Haight St., Nr. Masonic

Ph. Market 4732

Hemstitching, Pleating

Buttons made of own material

Baby Shop and Fancy Work

Personalities

Once upon a time there was a little boy who went to San Francisco State. His name was James Kilkenny. He was a bad boy. Why, he ran up and down the halls like a maniac; he played all sorts of tricks on poor, unsuspecting co-eds. But now, my friends, what do you think has happened? Kilkenny sits out on the lawn discussing the anthropological aspects of races. He's even to be seen discussing the appreciation of English literature. Why this sudden change? Ask Lois Porter. That's all right, Kilkenny, strong men like Samson fell.

For ten months a most unique romance has been blossoming under the rays of California sunshine. Alas, a thunderstorm has wrecked all the future hopes of eternal happiness. Don't take my word for it; ask Max Aimeys and Lee Lalanne.

Our own Beverly Lyons, associate editor of the 1933 *Franciscan*, was the first girl in San Francisco to place in the *Atlantic Monthly* essay contest. By the by, Miss Lyons is writing a book, entitled "The Goatherders of State."

Beware co-eds! There's a cave man on the campus. He's red-headed, eyed, a mass of muscles. Murphy, a la cave man, pushed vivacious Johnny Norton down the embankment in the upper yard. Dr. Roberts happened by at the moment. Miss Norton cried, "Dr. Roberts, look at that Murphy. He rolled me down the hill." The president turning to Murphy, calmly said, "That's all right, Murphy, you may do it again."

Say, Jimmy Phipps, what do you do at the "Cal" Club on Friday night? Marie Benson would like to know.

While attending Lowell High School, Inez MacCallum won a course in aviation. We vote, Miss MacCallum, that you name your plane "The Spirit of S. F. State."</

SEE "BIG GAME"
NEXT SATURDAY

Gater Sports

TRAVEL SOUTH
WITH STATERS

Gater Eleven Scores 7 to 0 Victory Over Humboldt at Eureka

Short Pass, Nathan to Simon, Nets Local Team
Only Touchdown of Rugged Contest
on Northern Gridiron

By GEORGE MIRANDE

Outplaying and overpowering the opposition from start to finish, the Golden Gater eleven scored a 7 to 0 victory over Humboldt State last Saturday on the Eureka field.

The lone touchdown of the game came in the second quarter. Ralph Nathan tossed a short pass to Ralph Simon for the Gaters' score. The pass gained seven yards and climaxed a 54 yard march by the Purple and Gold warriors. Paul Gschwend added the extra point on a line plunge.

Led by Ted Krieger, acting captain, the San Francisco State team returned the opening kickoff ten yards to the 30-yard line. Two tries at the line by Nathan and George Donnell netted the Gaters five yards. Donnell punted to the Humboldt safety man who was smeared in his tracks on his own 23-yard line.

The first quarter ended with the Gaters leading the attack but with no score resulting. The crowd was given a thrill when halfback Nathan skirted right end for a gain of 30 yards. This attack was stopped, however, when Humboldt recovered Donnell's fumble on the Gaters' 45 yard stripe.

Gschwend Starts Drive
Replacing Krieger at fullback, Paul Gschwend started a drive in the second quarter which netted two first downs in succession and finally a touchdown. Gschwend carried the pigskin five times during the rally and gained 39 yards.

The opening of the second half found State again smashing the line only to be stopped on the 10 yard line of Humboldt. Krieger advanced the ball 17 yards on a line buck. A left end run by Howard Ah Tye netted 25 yards and placed the ball on the Humboldt 10 yard line. A State score was prevented when Ed Donohue's pass intended for John Arlington was knocked down.

Gaters Again Threaten
A recovered Humboldt fumble by Ray Kaufman, end, on the 20 yard line, again placed the Gaters in a position to score, but the stubborn Arcata team again held them.

Humboldt fans were given a chance to yell for their team when Captain Tatum, flashy halfback, faked a kick on his own 8 yard line and passed to Hemmingway for a 19 yard gain. A second pass of 8 yards placed the ball on their own 39 yard line. Any hopes for a Humboldt score were smothered when the Gaters' defense tightened and gained possession of the ball after four downs.

Drysdale Blocks Kick
A blocked kick by Walter Drysdale which was recovered by Dick Curtis on the Humboldt 35 yard line, again placed the Gaters in a position to score. Their chances were shattered when Nathan's pass to Walter Nolan was intercepted on the 8 yard line.

The outstanding players for Humboldt were Tatum, quarterback; Joe Walsh, tackle; and Earl Hemmingway, halfback. State stars were Nathan, Gschwend, Krieger, and Donnell in the backfield. Donnell looked good in his "coffin corner" kicks, which placed the ball on the Humboldt 3 yard line, 8 yard line, and 5 yard line at different times.

Battling "Butch" Krieger



"Butch Slaughterhouse" Krieger, plunging fullback who captained the State team last week, is having plenty of competition for his position in the starting line-up for Saturday's game at San Jose. Paul Gschwend and Ray Kaufman are the leading contenders. Gschwend's brilliant runs in the second quarter of the Humboldt game put State in a position to score.

Block Society Works Toward Bull Session

A bigger and better Bull Session this year is the promise of Rudolph Rudd, chairman of the event. Skits, boxing and wrestling, a band, songs, and cats are on the program.

Rehearsals have already begun and the program is taking form. Several of State's star actors, supported by new talent, will take part in the show. The boxers and wrestlers of the college are working out in the gym classes to get in shape for the bouts and matches to be put on.

Roy Nicholayson, in charge of the cats, promises that there will be enough and it will be plenty good. He is preparing to serve a full house.

As previously announced, the Bull Session will be held in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, on November 3. All men of the Student Body are invited to come and bring their friends.

The Block Society is striving hard to make this session a success. The men in the college have not responded any too well in the past and the committee this year sincerely hopes they can put it over.

State Harriers Disband

Due to lack of interest, the State cross-country team was officially disbanded on Friday, September 30. All the meets scheduled, including the race against San Mateo Junior College last Saturday, were cancelled. Manager Ed Cockrum believes that this drastic action was unnecessary. Cockrum stated that the State harriers could have finished their 1933 season without the services of those athletes who, through illness or lack of desire, refused to support the team.

Plans Made by W. A. A. to Hold Night Rally Soon

"For the second night rally of the W. A. A. an indoor play-day is being planned," according to Lois Lundstedt, rally manager. This rally will be held in the gym on October 12 from 7 to 9 o'clock. All who plan to attend are urged to sign up on the poster in College Hall. Sport groups of the W. A. A. will assist in making the arrangements for the evening.

According to Helen Jones, manager, a record group came out for the first meeting of crew, held last Saturday at Yacht Harbor. Miss Hermine Henze, Frederic Burk librarian, has agreed to sponsor the group, and will be able to accompany them on alternate Saturdays. At the first meeting, Miss Hale graciously consented to chaperon the group.

Marian Hitchcock, manager of hiking, announced a hike to Rattlesnake Camp this Sunday. All who are going will meet at the N. W. P. ferry at 9 o'clock. Each girl must bring her own lunch, and the round-trip fare to Mill Valley will be 48 cents.

Concentrated Sunlight

will scientifically remove
Skin Cancers, Moles, Ringworm
Corns, Eczema Patches
Athlete's Foot
DR. J. G. LEHNER
(D. C. N. G.)
DOuglas 6066 275 Post St.

Manager Gives Sideline Views Of Eureka Tilt

By GENE DUMESNIL

State did not show much of an offense in the first quarter of the Humboldt game. Paul Gschwend replaced Captain Krieger, who played a good game. The first time Gschwend took the ball he gained about 10 yards. Later he made a run of 30 yards. Ralph Nathan and Howard Ah Tye made some long runs. Harry Applebaum played a heady game at quarterback. George Donnell's punting was not up to his usual standard, but he played a good game. The "pogo" pass from Nathan to Simon accounted for the State's only touchdown.

Due to an injury, Walt Drysdale did not start the game, but for the short time he was in he blocked a kick and made several tackles behind the line of scrimmage. Dick Curtis, subbing for "Harpo" Furst, who had a sore leg, showed he was on his toes when he recovered a blocked punt. Kaufman, Simon, Nolan, and Arlington all showed well at end. Harvey Williams seems to have the making of a good center and will give Purcell and Rudd a good battle. Eade, a former guard, was strong at tackle, as was Jones.

We play San Jose State this Saturday and have a good chance to beat them. San Jose State has lost two games in a row and will probably expect to trounce us.

For Quality Food
Delicious Refreshments
Fountain Service
at the
STATE COLLEGE
SWEET SHOP AND LUNCH
1884 MARKET ST. Underhill 9864

State Basketball Players Defeat Pierce Quintet

Gaters Rally in Closing
Minutes to Score
Close Victory

In their first pre-season game the State basketball team defeated the smooth E. A. Pierce quintet 30 to 29, Tuesday evening, September 22, in the College gym.

Battling on even terms during the first half, the Gaters took the floor in the third period with the score tied, 10 to 10. The Pierce quintet, led by Ken McGrew, forward, played fast ball and exhibited uncanny marksmanship to tally thirteen points to two for the Gaters, thus ending the quarter with the count at 23 to 12.

Gaters Start Rally
The visitors increased their lead to fifteen at the beginning of the final period by sinking one field goal and two fouls. The Gaters countered with a brilliant rally in the last six minutes. Unleashing a dynamic passing attack that left their opponents bewildered, State scored eighteen points. Tricky one-hand shots, set-ups, and long beautifully arched center shots directed by the educated hands of "Tish" Thomas and Carl Gelatt, stellar forwards, found their way into the cherished circle.

Emmet Mahoney, 1932 varsity star, and Bob Britt, former U. S. F. hoopster, led the defense. Playing careful, airtight ball, Mahoney and Britt tied up the Pierce offense during the State rally until Rudy Rintala, center, broke through to sink the final basket of the game.

New Players See Action
Dick Hurst, a newcomer to the Gater lineup, was the only eager to see action the full time. Powerful, rangy, and fast, Hurst at center gave the State's only advantage. He consistently outjumped his adversary, Rintala, former Stanford luminary.

Many other new men were introduced to State basketball fans. They were Edward Morgan, Wilton Eich, and Edward McLaughlin. In the second game of the evening, State's Jayces dropped a fast contest to the St. James 45's by one point. George Miranda, Allan Bell, Joseph Lee, Homer Trice, and Gene Dumesnil played the greater part of this game for the "Baby Gaters." The St. James quintet was too well drilled in shooting for the fighting Gaters. The State team trailed by twelve points at half time but came up closer as the gun ended the game at 26 to 25.

In spite of the favorable outcome for State, Coach Dan Farmer, varsity basketball mentor was frankly displeased with the showing and summed up his opinion of the game in the curt comment: "Terrible! What we need are some guards forwards, and centers who know how to play basketball."

State Gridders Meet Strong Spartan Team In Contest Saturday

Coach DeGroot Staters to Present Heavy Line—
Golden Gaters Conceded Fighting Chance
Due to Recent Humboldt Victory

THREE GATER VETERANS BACK ON TEAM

Ridge, Now Out of Injured Class, Expected to Give
Sandholdt, San Jose Star Guardsman,
Stiff Competition in Game

By BOB RASMUSSEN

What's this?—The San Jose eleven lost to Sacramento J. C., 20 to 8, last Saturday. Well, that's a horse of a different color. While we are speaking about horses, we might say that the San Francisco State species has changed its color from a dark horse to a bright red during the past week. The Golden Gaters really have a chance against the Spartans in their "big game" of the season, Saturday, at San Jose.

While the Spartans were defeated at the Capital City, the Staters chalked up a 7 to 0 victory over Humboldt State. The relative value of these results is hard to determine, but the fact remains, the Gaters have a fighting chance Saturday.

The return of three veterans to the lineup is one of the reasons for a change in the Gaters' psychology. Harry Ridge, running guard; Rudy Rudd, center, and Ed Saadallah, quarterback, are back in harness and should strengthen the State team.

San Jose Team Powerful
According to advance "dope," the Purple and Gold could use a little more manpower. The Gaters will face one of the heaviest, most powerful teams on their schedule in San Jose. Coach Dud DeGroot's eleven averages close to 200 pounds and is blessed with reserve strength, having two reliable substitutes for every position. The Spartans' forward wall is exceptionally heavy this year, six linemen weighing over 215 pounds. The Gaters can boast of only a mere 175-pound average. Some of the stars on the San Jose line are Captain Bud Hubbard and "Horse" Laughlin, ends; "Si" Simoni and "Moose" Buehler, tackles; Carl "Shorty" Sandholdt, guard, and Jerry Whitaker, center.

The "battle of the extremes" should be one of the features of the game Saturday. Ralph Simon will oppose Hubbard, at one end, and Walter Nolan will tangle with Laughlin at the opposite extreme. Hubbard was a unanimous choice for All-Conference end last year. Coach DeGroot has tried several combinations for the tackle positions but has yet to discover the right pair. Heading the list are two of the heaviest men on the San Jose squad, Henry Becker, former San Mateo J. C. star, and Buehler, 215 pounds of dynamite. These men will face two of the Gaters best defensive men, Owen Jones and Walter Drysdale.

State Guards Have Edge
State will have an edge at the guard berths with Al Furst and Harry Ridge in the lineup. Ridge has not played for two weeks, due to an injured knee, but he is in the proverbial "pink of condition" now. According to word from the Spartans' camp, Sandholdt, running guard, is a man to be feared. He is perhaps the steadiest and most experienced man in the San Jose line. Stepping into the backfields, we find that both teams have two outstanding halfbacks. George Donnell and Ralph Nathan are the mainstays of the Gaters' secondary, while "Dee" Shehtanian and George McLachlan occupy a similar position at San Jose.

Punting, Passing Should Feature
The Gaters are expected to play a purely defensive game, and they may gain a slight edge on Donnell's punting. George has averaged close to 40 yards a kick in past contests. McLachlan will handle the punting assignment for San Jose. Both teams boast of a good passing attack. State will depend almost entirely on their aerial attack to score. Nathan will probably do most of the tossing, and Simon and Nolan should feature as receivers. San Jose has a couple of left-handed passers who may cause the Gaters some trouble, they are Bert Watson and Wren Rinaldo.

Kaufman at Fullback
Coach Cox has strengthened the San Francisco backfield by changing Ray Kaufman from end to fullback. Kaufman is a demon on defense and may replace both Krieger and Gschwend before game time Saturday.

San Jose has a pair of triple-threat fullbacks in George Embury and Johnny Hines. Embury weighs only 148 pounds but is a whirlwind on offense. Hines played against State last year with the Modesto J. C. eleven. He is also outstanding for his offensive ability.

Coach Cox has strengthened the San Francisco backfield by changing Ray Kaufman from end to fullback. Kaufman is a demon on defense and may replace both Krieger and Gschwend before game time Saturday.

San Jose has a pair of triple-threat fullbacks in George Embury and Johnny Hines. Embury weighs only 148 pounds but is a whirlwind on offense. Hines played against State last year with the Modesto J. C. eleven. He is also outstanding for his offensive ability.

Kaufman at Fullback
Coach Cox has strengthened the San Francisco backfield by changing Ray Kaufman from end to fullback. Kaufman is a demon on defense and may replace both Krieger and Gschwend before game time Saturday.

San Jose has a pair of triple-threat fullbacks in George Embury and Johnny Hines. Embury weighs only 148 pounds but is a whirlwind on offense. Hines played against State last year with the Modesto J. C. eleven. He is also outstanding for his offensive ability.

Kaufman at Fullback
Coach Cox has strengthened the San Francisco backfield by changing Ray Kaufman from end to fullback. Kaufman is a demon on defense and may replace both Krieger and Gschwend before game time Saturday.

San Jose has a pair of triple-threat fullbacks in George Embury and Johnny Hines. Embury weighs only 148 pounds but is a whirlwind on offense. Hines played against State last year with the Modesto J. C. eleven. He is also outstanding for his offensive ability.

Kaufman at Fullback
Coach Cox has strengthened the San Francisco backfield by changing Ray Kaufman from end to fullback. Kaufman is a demon on defense and may replace both Krieger and Gschwend before game time Saturday.

San Jose has a pair of triple-threat fullbacks in George Embury and Johnny Hines. Embury weighs only 148 pounds but is a whirlwind on offense. Hines played against State last year with the Modesto J. C. eleven. He is also outstanding for his offensive ability.

PRINTING
PUBLISHING
BADGES
BUTTONS



111 SEVENTH ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone Market 7070

Convincing Testimony
That
**WEBSTER'S
COLLEGIATE**
Is the Best
Abridged Dictionary

"I can hardly believe I shall ever apply to it any more. It will not creditably suffice. It is an amazing product of accurate and usable scholarship," said H. L. Sasser, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Presidents and Department Heads of leading Universities agree with this opinion. Webster's Collegiate is best because it is based on the "Supreme Authority"—Webster's New International Dictionary. 1,000 entries including hundreds of new words, with definitions, spellings, and correct usage; a dictionary of idioms; a dictionary of foreign words and phrases. Many other features of practical value. 1,388 pages, 1,700 illustrations. See It At Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers, G. & C. MERRIAM CO. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Laguna and Herman Streets
Telephone Underhill 7096
MARTEN'S MARKET
GROCERIES - DELICATESSEN - MEATS
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily
1880 MARKET STREET

Market 5323
Dandy Cleaners and Tailors
Cleaning, Pressing and Altering
Quality Work and Prompt Service
7 Gough Street We Call and Deliver

College Cafeteria

the excellent food
the courteous service
and the reasonable prices

Breakfast served from 7:30 to 9:00 a. m.
Lunch served from 11:00 to 2:30 p. m.
CONTINUAL FOUNTAIN SERVICE

COLLEGE SUPPLIES
TWO BLOCKS FROM STATE
SPECIAL ON ALL PAPER
MRS. J. HEATH
Corner of Waller and Fillmore Streets

College Cafeteria

the excellent food
the courteous service
and the reasonable prices

Breakfast served from 7:30 to 9:00 a. m.
Lunch served from 11:00 to 2:30 p. m.
CONTINUAL FOUNTAIN SERVICE

If It's Flowers You Want
SEE
PHIL BENEDETTI
HEmlock 7400 2800 16TH STREET

**SAHARA
ICE CREAM**
Rich in Vitamins

Golden Gater

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College



Business and Editorial Offices—154 Buchanan St., San Francisco, California
Subscription price, \$2.00 per year; by mail, \$2.25

Editor-in-Chief: Fred Wiseman
Business Manager: Elsa Magnus

News Editor: Jean Webb
Sports Page Manager: Lynn Johnson

Clarice Dechent: Mary Tuck
Harold Martin

Circulation Manager: Stanley Sieber
Exchange Editor: Eugene Fischer
Advertising Manager: Thelma Bramley

Student Director of Publications: James Stinchcomb

Faculty Advisor: Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth
Financial Sponsor: Dr. Stanley Morse

THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
Hazel Griffiths: Thelma Silvia: Harry Marks
Dan Baker: James Snyder
Miss Grace Carter: Miss Cecelia Anderson

Entered at the post-office in San Francisco as second-class matter

Add...Debunking Faith

My Dear Debunker of Faith:

If I'm speaking out of turn, I am sure that I shall receive the editorial tongue lashing that I deserve—but really, old man, you're not actually planning to run this idiotic "Debunking Faith" stuff much longer, are you? Will you, as a personal favor, read your answer to E. C. in the last issue of the Gater, and tell me just what, other than 131 words (count 'em) does the article contain. Perhaps the sentence "crises of life... are sadly met by those guiding their conduct by faith than by reason" makes good sense, but aren't you dealing with emotional decisions, rather than those based on faith?

And then your statement, "It takes more moral strength to stand by something you have been disillusioned in, than to buck a thing that has never shown anything but its sunnyside to you." My word, what side of this argument are you on, anyway?

As for the sensibility of the topic as you are carrying it on—it seems to me that you might just as well start using your self-termed "reasoning" powers to argue about whether or not the human race needs air. We need, have needed, and apparently will need air. Advancement of the world is, has been, and apparently will be in need of faith for its culmination. If you think that the human race would be better off without air, or faith, or anything else, and you have some way of making your discarded faith, emotion, or object unnecessary, that, then, I am sure, would make interesting reading.

But if either through lack of information, ideas, or capability you cannot cope with the real problem of a situation, why not choose a new one. There are ample in the world today to satisfy the needs of any paper the size of ours; concrete, pressing problems—Debunker, why don't you tackle those?—R. V. M., Box 1187.

This time, my dear R. V. M., this "idiotic 'Debunking Faith' stuff" will feature YOUR contribution to it. As a personal favor, "old man," I read my answer to E. C. again, and like yourself, I found in it considerably more than 131 words. I say "like yourself" because your answer above indicated that you were aroused by it; if it was as vacuous as you contend, how could it have made an impression on you, pro or con?

Yes, maybe you are right; I am dealing with emotional decisions, but, dear R. V. M., what is the reaction to faith other than an emotional decision? That is exactly what I deplore, the substitution of faith or emotional decision for clear reasoning.

You are way off the margin with that stupid comparison of the necessity of air with the necessity of faith. Reasoning never enters into whether or not the human race needs air; the point is objectless and obvious. But with faith it is another story, if you were able to put aside your blinding faith in faith you might see that faith is a sugar coat that covers the non-flattering facts of your, my, and everybody else's life. It is an apparent, insipid, mother's skirt that everybody runs to hide behind when real problems come shouting for action.

Finally, R. V. M., be concrete yourself and set an example for me. Just what are all these concrete, pressing problems that merit championing in something of such a limited possible scope as a teachers' college newspaper?—Debunker of Faith.

To All Restorers of Faith: Your Debunker finds things getting a little too hot for him, and refuses to answer any more replies to his article. Besides, the replies are getting longer every issue of the paper, and the space for the Debunker to reply in is getting correspondingly shorter.

Weak-kneed Planners Note!

A short time ago a certain group in the college passed on information to this newspaper that an excursion open to the student body would take place.

The paper in good faith believed that the group knew what it was doing—that it was sure of the time, the place, and the event itself which it was sponsoring. The paper accordingly published the news of the proposed excursion. The excursion never took place. In ordinary colloquial language, it fell through.

This example of a scheduled event which did not come about may be used parable wise to indicate something. It does not chiefly indicate weakness in the newspaper's treatment of events; it does not indicate, chiefly, a particular weakness in that group's handling of the event. It does chiefly indicate the need for planning on the part of any group in this college.

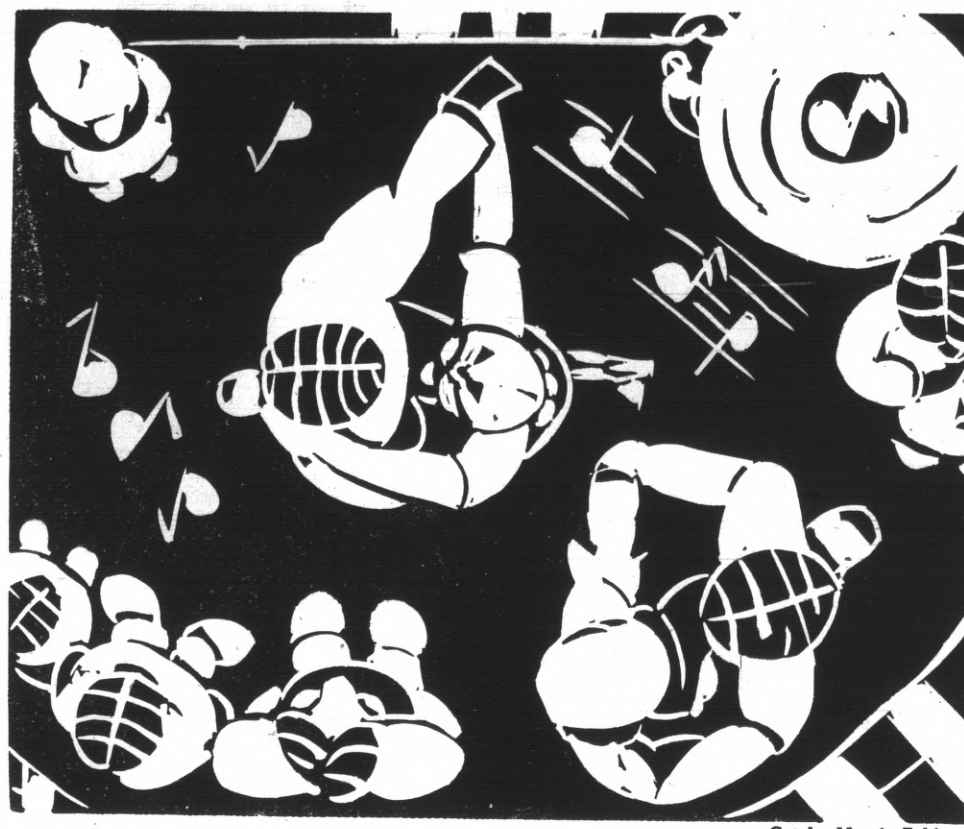
A majority of groups—classes, clubs, associations—does not plan more than deciding haphazardly two or three events to come. The evidence for that fact is at hand, if we care to look. Every group from oldest to newest owes it to itself and to the student-body-at-large to plan.

Every group should have in black and white a plan, an orderly, developmental, elucidated, classified course of action. The plan should include not only the next two teas but the work for the rest of the semester—perhaps for the rest of the college year!

It goes almost without saying that emergencies will come along in the life of any group. Possible emergencies do not constitute adequate reason for not making a plan. A carefully wrought, flexible plan is one of the lifeboats in the sea of exigency.

There is more truth than we care to admit in the saying, "He who plans for a year is a general; he who plans for a lifetime is a genius."

... Noonday Dances ...



LIFTING THE LID

ENTER INTO ACTIVITIES

Dear L. L. Editor:

I wonder what seems to be eating the sarcastic gentlemen (and ladies) who write the vitriolic letters of protest that appear in this column weekly?

Each seems to attempt to outdo the other in casting about for something amenable to complaint. Well, if they look long enough, they'll find it.

On the other hand, if they'd enthusiastically enter into some of the activities they so assiduously pan, their perspective would be changed, and some of the struggling organizations might flare up into new life.

D. M., Box 271.

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

Dear Cover Litter:

And they call it a fire alarm! Last Wednesday morning, students had gone to their 10 o'clock classes. The bell, instead of ringing once, rang several times. Only after a moment of thought did some bright student connect the idea that it was a fire drill, and inform his fellows of the fact. Why isn't there some sort of siren that could be distinguished from the regular bell? In the present condition, if a fire should really occur, the student body would possibly not know it until they were enveloped in flames. Then it would be too late!

D. C., Box 357.

LOVE OF ALMA MATER

Dear Lid Lifter:

I suppose nothing can be done about it. It rests with the students themselves, and they don't seem to care. What? Spirit! It's terrible!

"Are you going to the meeting?" "No, can't be bothered."

"Going to the game?" "No, we never win."

Doesn't such conversation floating around give the new students an uplifting opinion of our college spirit?

A. R., Box 1383.

Beller Lettres

Mouths

A mouth that is mobile, turned up at the ends, Is the mouth of a fellow who laughs as he spends.

A mouth that is rigid, and thin-lipped and tight, Is a mouth of a miser who grabs all in sight.

A mouth that is dainty, with Cupid's Bow curve, Is a mouth meant for kissing—if you have the nerve.

But the mouth that I fear more than ghost or than spectre, Is the mouth of the bag of the installment collector.

—V. M.

Over the Bounding Blue

Four hundred miles of none-too-Pacific Ocean comprise the whole of my salt-water navigation. To enter upon my collegiate studies at San Francisco, I embarked at San Pedro, one sunny August afternoon, upon my first sea voyage. Continued possession of my senses will assure it also being my last. The prospect of two days on the fair Pacific, of strolling the decks with congenial companions and, in the cozy dining hall, indulging my gastronomic passion, enchanted me.

As our "good ship," a most diminutive and antiquated lumber coaster, steamed out of port, I sat down to an early dinner of fried turnip, veal cutlet, iced tea and cake. The repast finished, I came up on deck to view the sunset sky, the purple mountains along the shore, and the gentle blue sea.

At dark I retired to my tiny cabin, climbed into my top-story berth and commenced a letter relating the joys of life on the briny deep. "Dear Luise," I began, "I am having a wonderful time..." and so on, after the approved manner of travelers ever since Noah took his famous cruise.

My hand gradually grew so unsteady that I found it difficult to indite the pleasant thoughts which, at the same time, seemed to diminish in savor. I decided I should be more comfortable if I undressed and went to bed. As the smooth plowing of the boat through the waves increased to a definite rising and falling, I dozed off into fitful slumber.

Upon a gray, blustery, miserable sea-world, the next morning dawned. My own state of doubtful survival matched the weather. As I tossed from left to right, from bed-rail to wall, I might easily have slipped off and down to the floor, to be found, hours later, in a limp, crumpled-up heap. Or I might, oblivious to any concern in the world, have quite casually given up the weary, seask ghost.

HONESTY BEST POLICY

Dear Lid Lifter:

Although I know that the subject about which I am writing has been discussed before, I sincerely hope that this article will be published. It is about the matter of stolen property.

When students insist upon robbing others of their personal property, the college is reflected upon. This matter is quite a tragedy. I realize that measures have been taken to adjust this matter, and I do not intend this article for anyone but the students. My purpose in writing to the paper is that perhaps if some of these unthoughtful people who have been robbing others of personal property would read this, they might realize that what they are doing is not at all becoming to college students.

I really cannot seem to be emphatic enough on this matter, but I should think that the people who have been carrying on this sort of thing would have the decency to cease. It not only reflects the lack of self-respect, but also the lack of respect for the college, and for other students.

R. C., Box 1381.

PULLING LION'S TAIL UNADVISABLE

Dear Lid Lifter:

A well-known sportsmen's magazine has a small section called "With the Nature Fakers." In this section, foolish and obviously untrue animal stories are ridiculed and exposed.

The editorial appearing September 27 in this paper, called "Quick Thinking," belongs to the Nature Faker column. Any authority on animals will tell you that cougars or American mountain lions do not attack human beings except under extraordinary conditions, such as grabbing the animal by the tail.

E. C. B., Box 738.

The Once Over

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

TRISTAN and Isolde the beautiful, Romeo and Juliet, Echo and Narcissus—they are not the only great lovers. Do you know about Rino and Lidia? They are the lovers of today.

Listen while I read one of their letters.

"Darling Lidia:
"I give you my heart which is full of love for you. If you will take this gift I will love you more and more. Those blue eyes and red lips and golden hair keep my eyes on you all the time.
Love,
Rino."

LIDIA is ten years old. Rino is not much more. Their letter was intercepted in the classroom, where their romance budded and grew. They did not lose heart and hang head after they were discovered. Rather they gave verbal confirmation of the fine feeling which existed between them.

There are at least two ways of handling such romances in the school room. The more civilized method was used on Rino and Lidia. The principal spoke to each separately and quietly. She wanted them to see that the passing of notes in school constituted an impediment in the regular class activity. It was not fair to the other pupils nor to the teacher.

THE principal did not injure Rino and Lidia with embarrassment and reprisal. The principal did not tell them that such forms of communication had implications of evil. A few years ago I was one of the pupils who witnessed the discovery of these

affairs from time to time. It was different then. The parties were, commonly, exposed before the curious eyes of their fellows. Here was a great breach of the moral code. Here was high crime demanding commensurate punishment.

The pair might have been made to occupy the same seat for the remainder of the day. They were notified that all four parents would be notified. Humiliation! Ignominy! Spiritual frustration.

THANK Heaven that Rino had not been taken into custody in that day, recent as it is. Better that he was found out today. Individual existence is not so illegal as it was in the school ten years ago. In that day Rino would not have been allowed to say as he did, "I will not write notes to her in school any more, but I can keep on loving her just the same." The principal told him that she understood—that she loved Lidia, too. She told Lidia that the letter would not be taken away if Lidia would promise something.

Lidia agreed and so promised to lock the note in a box and to keep it until she was twenty-five.

THE affair brings forth the promise of a capable writer in Rino. Many adults could not write a love letter half as well. Though they hardly know it and will soon forget it Rino and Lidia have felt the gentle, pure touch of Narcissus and Echo. The touch, very slight, very beautiful, passes, and Rino and Lidia move unharm.

On Other Campi

By GENE FISCHER

COLLEGE KIDNAPING

A recent incident of college rivalry nearly precipitated a miniature riot in Seattle. Some University of Washington students led by "Pest" Welch, former Purdue griddle and now assistant coach at the Husky school, were accused of "stealing" a prominent high school athlete from Washington State. After bundling the athlete into an automobile, Welch and his cohorts were pursued across country by some Washington State men led by Buck Bailey, the State assistant coach. The pursuers caught up with the Washington men after a seventy-five mile an hour chase, but trouble was averted when cooler heads prevailed.

ATHLETES HOLD OWN

In a survey conducted at Milwaukee State Teachers College, it was found that there is essentially no difference in the scholarship achievements of athletes and non-athletes. In a study of the various groups of athletes, the tennis players were found to have the highest record, and the football men the lowest.

STATERS, TAKE HEED

According to EL DON, journalistic organ of Santa Ana Junior College, professors are susceptible to apple polishing, providing it is tactfully employed and not overdone. Along with the apple polishing, one should also do a little studying, in order to obtain a general idea of what the course is all about... just in case.

LONGER LIFE

The expectation of life will be increased from 70 to 77 years and man will reach the height of his powers at 65 instead of 58, according to the predictions of Prof. H. C. Sherman of Columbia University. The professor also predicts that adults nearing 60 will learn as readily as the young.

Facts learned about nutrition, from experiments with men and animals, are the basis for Sherman's predictions.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Although the Junior Prom at U. C. this fall will be a formal affair, the powers that be have decreed that there will be no corsages. The committee in charge of the annual affair decided to eliminate flowers, due to the male faction of the class being hard hit by Old Man Depression.

JAYSEE PREFERENCES

In a bit of informal balloting at Sacramento Junior College, the following facts were brought to light: Co-eds prefer husbands who are slightly addicted to the use of profanity; the men have a leaning to wives who become tipsy on occasions. The question voted on by the girls was: "All other things being equal, would you prefer a husband who swears a little to one who uses such expressions as Oh, fudge?" The men balloted on: "All other things being equal, would you prefer a prohibitionist wife, or one who would drink with you?" The co-eds were somewhat divided as to their choice for a husband, but the men were unanimous in their choice of a tipping wife.

THE SMOKY SOUTH

Many of the large Southern colleges and universities not only allow smoking during classes and examinations, but they encourage it. It may not be for economic reasons, but many of the institutions are largely supported by the returns from the tobacco crop.

IMPORTANT ACCIDENT

Two U. C. students accidentally discovered the first collection of prehistoric fossils ever found in Northern California while "digging for bones" in San Francisco bay recently. Paleontologists were amazed, when after complete investigation several fossils of the Pliocene age were discovered in volcanic ash. The only other discoveries of fossils from these ages were found in the southern part of the state.

The Second Excursion

By KIRK TRUMAN

The story thus far: Charles Banks has proposed marriage to Mrs. Louise Pancoast, who has learned for the first time today that her husband is dead, killed two years ago by a wild beast in North Africa. Banks has Mrs. Pancoast at a disadvantage, and consequently is pressing his case.

Rather incoherently, she gave reasons why marriage was impossible, and suddenly Banks saw that she was with child.

"I think I understand," he sympathized, "but try to be sensible. The other thing, it was all right, even noble. Anyway, very intelligent, and—very—well, noble. Your husband was killed trying to kill a charging lioness, and—well—the story rounds out by itself."

"That was all muddled," Mrs. Pancoast said, "you don't think that at all."

"It wasn't, and I do; I believe what I said."
"And I'm not what you said," she sobbed. "You think I'm different than I am."

"How's that?" he questioned.
"Because you ask me to try to be what I am."
The cab stopped in front of her home, neither of them moving. She was clearly grateful that his questioning had ceased. He crossed his arm in front of her, marvelling at the fitting tone of his voice, and repeated his proposal. She was indefinite, and

though suited by nature for an adventure of this sort, marriage to a stranger, known only through the newspapers, was a trifle too unusual. He seemed mentally upset, but she was convinced that he hadn't been drinking. So she promised him a dinner at eight, with the table by Choo he had so highly praised.

On reaching home Banks was met by Choo, who in his excitement, a quiet, thoroughgoing alarm, had dressed for the street, and was presently going for the police.

"Fix me some lunch, Choo," Banks said, "I'm all right."

The two re-entered and the death of the parrot was calmly related. Banks insisted that a new bird be bought. What they wanted was a larger and brighter bird. They ate in the kitchen, Banks in shirt-sleeves and very talkative. Choo said nothing, listening in quiet wonderment.

"Whatever the change in me is," Choo heard, "I'm getting tired of the city. When I was very young, I ran away. I'm ready now for a second excursion of the sort."

The monologue went on. Choo was eventually sent off to visit a pet shop, and with further instructions—"I have a guest, a lady, coming for supper."

Choo looked back and shook his head automatically in affirmation. Secretly pleased, he entered the street, forgetting momentarily of the bird he was going to buy.

(To be continued)